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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1883.

The Weather To-Day.

For the midule Atlantic states, including the District of Columbia, fair weather, northwest to southwest winds, cising barometer, stationary or slight fall in

Flatr weather is indicated for New England on Tucoday; fair weather is also indicated for the Ohio valley, the lower take region, and the northern portion of the middle states on Theretoy.

Yesterday's thermometer.—7 s. m., 31.27; 11 s. m., 37,07; 5 p. in., 56,07; 7 p. m., 52,0°; 11 p. m., 51,0°; maximum, 54.5°; minimum, 29.0°, Has anybody thought of tax reduction? Is

any bill under consideration which if passed would be cortain to reduce the revenues?

Ir is to be hoped that in the haste and hurry attendant upon the tariff legislation the appropriation bills will not be overlooked.

THE house democrats should carefully ad here to their original determination not to appear to be delaying or obstructing tariff legis.

NINETY-FIVE absentces from the house on Saturday during a hard-fought battle on a tariff clause. How many were republicans? Will there not be another election by and by?

In may not be out of order to remark that "after us the deluge" is not an inspiring warery for a great party, however it may suit some of the gentlemen who fulled of re-elec-

THE contending elevated railway companies in New York are engaged in a violent flirtation, which will probably result in a match. nate for the public.

THE tariff bill in the house will not progress of its own momentum, nor can objection. able features be kept out of it if republicans avoid their places in the house while it is under consideration.

GOV. CLEVELAND does not have wines or cesses. He knows how it is with the "boys" of his party. And yet they do not make presidents of men who feed them on curds and whey.

THE Bourbon Count de Chambord will issue a fresh announcement that he is Henry V and the rightful king of France. It is in the same spirit that the bourbon governor of Tennessee recently alluded to the doubtful legality of the state governments in the south.

Ir the tariff question is dealt with at the present session there will be less objection to till the next congress, then the revenue-only that position. In the latter case, will Randall be a candidate for the protection votes without regard to party?

THERE is something very practical and sound in the tone of Senator Logan's report on ordnance, which should and probably will commend itself to the senate as well as to the country, even though it may not meet the whole approval of the army folk. Its suggestions are so obviously common-sense and economical that they will scarce need argument to help them on.

THE vote of the senate on the reduction of the tobacco inx from twelve to eight cents was mainly the result of the unremitting labors of Gen. Mahone, as is understood and conceded by all who are familiar with the voted to the interests of his state, and his

tary, treasurer, and clerks of the republican result in the second Mississippi district was

Atanasta from men have had a word to one." The merchants of New York who pay

Political Cruelty. The national taxes are now needlessly burvaults for the storage of useless money.

Why not reduce the taxes and thus diminish the flow of usaless money into the treasury? Why continue such burthen on taxpayers7.

The foregoing facts are undisputed. They are admitted by every member of congress. The president and cabinet have no power to reduce taxation. The taxes are levied by acts of congress, and must be collected until congress shall change the law.

Why does congress delay? The republican members of both branches have been striving to pass such measures during the last year and more. But why have they not succeeded? Simply because the democratic members have persistently interposed obstructions, and have resolved to continue this opposition to the end of the present congress.

On what is this concerted, unanimous, perdistent opposition based? The motive is as ernel as it is base. The democratic members think that the passage of laws reducing taxes would be popular with the people. In this congress the house of representatives is republican; and, therefore, the passage of such laws would reflect credit on the republican party. If it can be drifted over another year, and the good deed then performed by a democratic house, that party would hope to secure the popular approval. This is the whole

It is another Fitz-John Porter case. Rather victory, he was charged with refusing to put useless destruction of thousands of human lives. The belief that he was controlled by this motive blighted his fame and obliterated a military reputation previously brilliant. It would have been possible for him to have performed only one other act more diabolical-to have turned his men guns on the union

And this is precisely what the democratic members of the present congress are now doing. They are voting against the reduction of taxes, and thus punishing the people, to prevent the passage of a necessary and popular measure by a republican house.

They may succeed. But we beg them to bear in mind that the people of the United States are not all idiots. They will in the end put the responsibility where it properly

Are these "Business Principles ?"

Three subordinates of the commissioner of jurors in New York city and a shyster lawyer have been arrested, the latter for bribing the former and the former for being bribed.

Cunningham, Jarvis, and Keegan were ring in the office engaged in taking pay from business men for not being summoned as jurors, and McGrath, the alleged lawyer, was the medium through whom the bribery

The right of trial by jury is supposed to be the chief corner stone on which rest life, liberty, and property in this country. To guard the selection of jurors from all taint Hquors at his feasts, because of the fear of ex- of corruption the office of commissioner of invors exists in New York. This is deemed safer than for the selection to be trusted to deputies in the sheriff's office, or even to lot under the direction of any officer not specially selected for the purpose. The three inside worthics above named, led by Cunningham, made an arrangement with the outsider, Me-Grath, whereby business men who would pay him a bribe, to be divided with them, should be saved from the annoyance of being called on to take their turn in doing jury duty. Of course the low rascals who were thus willing to accept base bribes as the price of relieving Sam Randall, the Pennsylvania protectionist, from jury duty the highly respectable business for speaker. But if the question is left open men who were willing to pay "will be proceeded against"-as Commissioner Cauldemocracy will want a man of their own for field informs the Tribane-under the statute "which provides that any public official receiving money for any account not authorized by law shall be punishable by a fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for ten years, or both," "Will be proceeded against," says the offended commissioner when alluding to his three subordinates. But us to McGrath, who served as the go-between of these offend. ers and the business men who shared in their vite work, we are told "is arraigned! under a section" which provides that any person who gives any money to influence officials shall be punished in like manner as the officials whom he bribes," "Is arraigned" is much milder language than "will be proceeded against." The reason of this may be inferred when it is remarked that "at McGrath's house were found progress of the work in that hody. He is de. long lists of names of business men who had paid money to the ring." Many letters were consideration for the rights and interests of found in his possession also, "some of the others secures for him a hearing when hers writers stating that they had paid money to be excused from jury duty." McGrath obtained from his inside pals the names of mer-In Mr. Van II. Manulug will be kind chants and others who were to be on the list grough to take the depositions of the scere- from which jurors were to be drawn, and disfranchised." What if other southern states then by calling on them obtained from \$25 to were to repudiate on the ground that the congressional committee he will do Gen. \$100 each for seeing that they were not ex-Chaimers the kindness of showing that the posed to such an annoyance. The police majority of the citizens were slares? refuse to give the names of these He says that "the devastation of war, usurpanot due to the aid popularly, but arronoundy, merchants. The Tribene reporter assupposed to have been faralished by the coar- sures the public that "it was thought," by- tardy recuperation therefrom, and the doubtful mittee, but to the will of the voters of the whom it does not appear, "that many of the authority of the state governments which issued district. The all given Gen, Chalmers, if merchants had given money believing that certain of these bonds, have been recognized any, will prove to have been disgracefully they were paying a legal fine, and probably and acted on by the holders of other southern

Workingmen. Resolutions were adopted turn for which they are exempted from irk- tion since the presidential election of 1869. memorializing congress to not promptly on some jury duty, are just too innocent for What a bourbon a man must be who wakes the tariff, and in doing so to " protect Ameri- anything. But by the section under which their up now to the idea that holders of southern can manufacturers and stimulate the grow- pander McGrath "is arraigned" they are, each sccurities ever cheerfully absted the amount ing industries of Alabama." From this it and every one of them, "probably" Hable to of them because of any such doubt, instead of would appear that Mr. Hewitt, one of Ala- to a fine of \$5,000 or ten years' imprisonment, having yielded upon the stand-and-deliver bama's house members, comes nearer to rep- or both. The possession of their names may demand which admits of no debate. The resenting his people than does Senator Mor- be considered more valuable to some people Tennessee governor is the very "totherest than anything that could be gained by their guv'ner" of all the unreconstructed. He is prosecution. Of course, McGrath would so well pleased with the generosity which lected each year is largely in excess of the the money while left in ignorance of the has settled this class of indebtedness upon necessary annual expenses. They were levied names of their customers. If they have the more liberal terms than those prodebt then maturing. The necessity for so ment. The honest business men of New the state at the times when the old much revenue has ceased. The excess is ac- York ought to be willing, at a sacrifice, to bourbon democracy was not in office. The New York office of The Republican is at Boom 65. Transme building, where files of The Republican and all necessary information relating to advertisements can be obtained.

Called for by the secretary to build additional cumulating in the treasury. The vaults are perform jury duty. It cannot be that jury It is a favorite notion of your genuine bourfor reform,

Marshall Jewell. It is not an extravagant use of words to say that no life of sixty years in this country ever contained more of successful activity than that of Hon, Marshail Jewell, just closed. His place in politics was due to his many successes as a business man, and he valued his political elevations as well-carned honors, while he held always to business as his best hold, knowing that he owed all to that, His long and honorable career probably found its fullest and highest expression in the governorship of his own state. The full sketches of his life will furnish encouragement for the ambitious and hope for the persistent, though the men are few who can woo fortune with such unvarying success as did Marshall Jewell. As chairman of the republican national committee he was active, liberal, and com-

plaisant.

A Word for Iron Ore. The iron mining interest will not apprech ate the sympathy for American labor which token of reconciliation with these who trusted refuses to protect American ore against that to the honor of Tennessee when she was a remined in Africa. The American laborers who delve in the mines of Pennsylvania, Missourl, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, and Alabama are as well entitled to be protected | not a majority. against the slave labor of Africa as are those who work in manufacturing establishments than permit Gen. Pope to reap the glory of a to be protected against the starvation wages of Europe. The republican party is not in his corps in line of battle, and thus caused the favor of free trade in raw materials, as with as its duty on coal, marble, and granite. Why should there be a duty of a dollar and a half a ton on rough granite. and only a half a dollar a ton on iron ore? If the policy of protection shall be made to appear a mere convenience to certain interests. it will go down with a crash in 1884. If we are to have an American system, and not a mere dicker between producers of foreign raw material and eastern manufacturers, then respect will be paid to the great iron mining interests in developing which a protective duty is absolutely necessary.

> An Informer of the Old School. We are told in the Dublin dispatches that a | wife survives him.

wretch named Kavanagh is swearing away the lives of men whom he charges with having been engaged in the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke, Kayanngh swears that he is the carman who drove the assassins to the scene of their fiendish job, and that he saw the crime committed. This miscreant testifies that "on driving from left, then crossed the bridge to the right along opera con reached round the town three miles from the park. Here Tom Kelly alighted. die then he met Brady again at Townsend street and received two pounds. Brudy afterward bought him harness." This creature says he became roboration of this so-called testimony thus far is that other witnesses testify that Kavanagh was, previous to the murders, at the public house where he claims to have been when he was hired as the assassins' charioteer.

ing in the annals of crime more brutal or revolting-it would be matched by the infamy of executing men upon the unsupported testimony of a wretch like Kayanagh, who swears to having shared and concealed the crime, and to have subsequently taken totally unequal to great parts. Among the as blackmail "two pounds" and some "harness." A hardened villain, with whom such a tale could be true, would as readily add two pounds and a harness to his store by swearing against innocent men as he pretends to have done by his part in the Pattl; "William Tell," with Dotti, Galassi, not more terrible crime of assassination. For the credit of English law and English character it is to be hoped that no demand for victims will be strong enough to induce the sacrifice of men merely because they are denonnced by an informer of Kayanagh's admitted character. There is not a dog of any degree in England the life of which should be endangered by the word of such a creature.

A Model Bourbon Governor. The new governor of Tennessee, elected by the flerce democracy who will never, never, been distinct in many parts, and there are no never have anything to do with repudiation, and who cannot even folerate the refusal of Virginia to pay West Virginia's debt-this brand new governor has just given his views on the public debt in his message to the legislature. He says the state cannot think of paying the full face of the \$14,000,000 bonds, issued to railroads immediately after the war, when a majority of the citizens were honds were issued before the war, when a tion, and misrule of state government, the they did not think they were bribing any securities as just and equitable reasons for an abatement of the amount of the debt." The say. At Blandingham, in that state, on Sat- from \$25 to \$100 to a seedy stranger, holding authority of the state governments recognized arday tilght was held a mass meeting of citi- no office, under the impression that it is a by congress in lieu of the provisional governgens of all parts under the auspices of the legal fine to which they have subjected them- ments erected under President Johnson's best scenic effects. Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel selves in some unknown manner, and in re- proclamations has not been called in ques- considerable attention.

"squeal" if prosecuted. The underlings of prompts Tennessee to pay a portion of its Mr. Thompson expressed the opinion that the thensome to the people. The amount cel- the commissioner may only have received debt that he "doubts if any southern state majority was in a bad state of demoralizaby congress when all was needed to meet cur- names of any great ones of the city their posed." "This class of indebtedness" sim- humiliating exhibition of itself before rent expenses and that part of the national prosecution will hardly result in imprison- ply means the indebtedness incurred by the country. bon that no laws are of any binding effect have about made up their minds that they are called for by the secretary to build additional any who profess to any public spirit, or more which were not passed with his consent. to be put in a hole and kept there at the close especially by any who have been clamoring | Hence the utter disregard in the south of | of the debate on the metal schedule. It is not United States laws protecting the ballot at clear what grounds they have for feeling so elections of congressmen and of all laws certain that they will be hermetically scaled passed by congress since 3861. They regard the time when they are out of power as an interregnum in the government. If ever they return to power in the nation one may look to see a new supreme court composed of men who will hold that the "class" of legislation had since Lincoln's first inauguration is void. This will not prevent them from making some liberal concessions. The governor of Tennessee gives as an illustration of the bourbon idea of what is about fair toward republican legislation. He says the "state debt proper," being of democratic origin, will be paid in full, less interest during the war. That, we may suppose, will be "charged to Buster" or to the United States. "The contingent debt," being the amount created when republicans held office, will be settled at " fifty cents on a dollar," with three per cent. interest. This promise to pay will be no more valuable than was the broken promise to pay sixty cents on a dollar. However, it is a publican state, and at the same time a notice that hereafter she cannot be bound by any act of a legislature in which the bourbons are

> Pass the Resolution. Senator McMillan's resolution directing an inquiry into the question of water supply and | hazard their political fortunes on the issue. distribution in this city will be called up to-day. The time of the senate is not so crowded but that enough of it may be given to do this subject justice. No risk of wrong to anybody will be involved in passing the resolution. On the contrary, fairness to all will be served by passing it. No discussion is needed. To postpone it, or to refuse to pass it, would be to prolong a hardship which no one in the senate has or should have any wish to see prolonged. THE venerable William E. Dodge who

dropped dead Saturday morning, in New York, was married over fifty-four years ago. His wedding trip was taken in a one-horse chaise from New York to Sandy Hook. His

MUSIC AND DRAMA. THE MAPLESON OPERA COMPANY. Mr. Mapleson next week will give Washington six performances of grand opera. Mr. Mapleson's chorus and orchestra, under the masterly baton of Signor Arditi, is always beyoud criticism. He has been singularly successful in his male voices, but he has occasionthe scene of the murder they took a turn to the ally presented the remarkable spectacle of an without any prime donne. the Inchscors road. Delaney directed him Not that Mr. Mapleson does not advertise where to drice. He drove rapidly until he them as prime donne, only so many of his swans have turned out to be goese that the public has become a little less confiding toward Mr. Mapleson. But this time he will drove round to Leeson park, stopping at a bring three truly great woman artists-Patti, public house near Leeson bridge. Brady then Albani, and Scalchi. Of Patti and Albani it is paid and dismissed him. On Sunday morning not necessary to speak-only it is said in London that neither of these charming singers is at her best until confronted by the other. Mme. Scalchi sang before an American audionce for the first time last autumn, but she is an "informer" Thursday last. The only cor- an artist of the first order of merit, and is unquestionably the greatest dramatic contralto now on the stage, and indeed has never been rivaled except by the American singer. Carey. Mme, Scalchi is especially great in Arsace, which she sings with a fire and splendor of vocal and dramatic force that commands Atrocious as was the assassination of Lord enthusiastic admiration. She first sang this Cavendish and Mr. Burke-and there is noth- | part with Mme, Patti in London during the season of 1878, and created a great success by

As for Juch, Fursch-Madi, and Dotti who, by the way, is the wife of the actor J. B. Polk), the less said about these ladics the better. They belong to the class of "second voices" which are eminently useful, but men will be missed Campanini, Novara, and Del Puenti, but Galassi and Ravelli remain, and there is a new tenor, Mierzwinski, who is a fine but unequal singer. The list of operas to be sung during the engagement is: Faust," with Albani; "Semiramide," with and Mierzwinsk!; "Don Giovanni," with Fursch-Madi, Dotti, and Scalehi; and "Traviata," with Patti. FORD'S -- MR. FRED WARDE,

Very good reason exists for giving a careful hearing to Mr. Warde, the tragedian who is to make his first important appearance before, this public at Ford's opera house to-night. A familiarity with Mr. Warde's work during the seven years that have elapsed since he came to this country, justifies the statement that he is an actor fine intelligence and most excellent schooling. His successes have failures to be scored against him. What he can do in a performance the main burthen of which must rest upon his own shoulders remains to be seen; but expectation of good work is warranted by the memory of many performances in which he has shared honors equally with Mr. Booth and Mr. McCullough. This is the third season he has traveled independently; and that he has proven satisfactory to that part of the public before whom he has played is shown by the fact that he has lasted so long. There is ample room for good tragic actors in this country. We have none too many of them. If Mr. Warde develops well, he will be very welcome. His ambition is laudable, at any rate, and de serves encouragement, He will play Virginius this evening.

THE NATIONAL THEATER.

"The Romany Rye," which will be offered at the National theater to-night, is a play by George Simms, author of "The Lights of London," It belongs in the same general class with that drams, and has been quite successful on both sides of the ocean. Messrs. Brooks and Dickson send it to us with every

ON THE AVENUE.

Small Talk About Men and Measures. "Your people have the majority 'down ' on the tariff question," said the avenue man to Phil. Thompson, of Kentucky. "Oh, yes, we've got 'em. We have 'em where John Phonix had his adversary, and we are holding 'em down with our noses between their teeth. They will shut us up and buck and gag us on the previous question in a day or two, I am afraid." And then, cutting loose tion andthat it was absolutely necessary to spring the previous question to keep it from going all to pieces and making a Mr. Thompson but voices the sentiments of his fellow democrats when he says he fears the republicans and their "incidental protection," Democratic allies may do something yet with the tariff biff. They for a few days, but it is quite evident they feel that way, and that they are becoming resigned to their fate.

"You will see some quick sharp work this week," said the spokesman of a party of congressmen last evening. "The tariff discusaion which has been going on for the past month has brought to light the fact that neither the extreme free traders nor the extreme high protectionists have any considerable strength in either branch of congress, and that a very strong middle sentiment has been developed. The senators and members who have put themselves on record as favoring protection with moderation are found to be largely in the majority, and I do not believe the high protective element is strong enough to defeat the passage of a tariff bill this session, though many of them would be glad to see the senate and house fail to come to an agreement. They will scarcely dare come out in flat-footed opposition to any bill which might be reported by a conference committee. The feeling that a bill will be passed is growing. The democrats of the Beck, Vest, Carlisle, and Morrison stripe want the tariff an open issue in 1884, and they will oppose legislation looking to a temporary settlement of the question by this congress. They imagine that the democrats can elect a president next year on the platform of 1880, and they are bent on having the experiment tried. This view is entertained by Messrs, Bayard and McDonald, prospective presidential candidates, who are willing to On the other hand, that type of democrats of which Sam Randall is an example, who represent manufacturing constituencies, would be very glad to see the question out of the way, and they will vote for a measure which will embody the idea of moderate reduction. They do not like the senate bill, but will vote for it rather than trust the next congress. They have a holy horror of a tariff agitation in their districts, an agitation which will greatly diminish their chances for re-election.

"I think a conference committee will get the house and senate bills not later than Thursday, and that it will report a bill not differing very greatly from the senate bill, which has been carefully gone over and revised. It may not be free from imperfections, but it will be in the way of horizontal reduction generally, and it will show to the people that congress has not been playing a confidence game upon them-that its professions have not been a hollow lie,"

This same Phil. Thompson, to whom reference is made in a preceding paragraph, has a record. He is one of the quietest members on the floor, and is socially a very agreeable champion eigarsmoker gentleman. "He is the gamest man in the world," said an admiring friend the other day, "and his nerve has been tested many a is ready to bet twenty-five elephants' tasks against time. He is from a section of Kentucky which was in a state of anarchy for years after the war. Families and clans were at wer with each other in every com-Every man was a law unto munity. himself. He carried his life in his and the lives of several other men in his belt. The feuds which raged in every village and neighborhood sometimes had their origin in political differences and disputes, but the cause was as often omething else. The vendettas, in many eases, led to the complete extermination of whole families and their blood connections, No quarter was given or taken when war was opened. The Thompson family became embroiled, and innocently, too, as I recollect, in one of these unfortunate vendettas, and before it was ended an entire county was deluged in blood. Phil, Thompson is said to have filled nine graves, and in every instance he was driven to the wall and compelled to take a life to save his own. Not in a single ease was he the aggressor, I have been credibly informed. On one occasion he and his brother were attacked in the Harrodsburg court house by four members of a Davis was returned by the two brothers. Four shots from their revolvers laid four corpses on the floor, and the Thompsons left the court house unhurt. The room was crowded at the time, and not another person. was injured. Thompson don't like to talk of the scenes through which he passed, and never introduces the subject, though he has no prudish, unreasonable delicacy about it, There is a section of the dead past he would not object to having blotted out."

Timid persons who are in a state of mind lest complications which might shake the government to its foundations will grow out of a failure to properly organize the senate will be reassured when they recall the fact that the senate has passed in entire safety through periods of trial such as threaten it on the fourth of March next on several previous occasions. The agitated gentlemen do not see how Scontor Anthony, whose term expires on the third of March, and whose next term does not begin until the day following, can be elected president pro tempore before he shall have taken the oath. The only way they can see out is in the retirement of Senator David Davis, a little while before his term expires by law, so that the senate may have a president to administer the eath of effice to the members of that body the next day. This same question arose in 1877. The secretary called the senate to order at 12 o'clock on the fourth of March, and Senator Haunibal Hamlin introduced a resolution making Senator Ferry, whose second term began that day, president pro tempore, and authorizing Senator Howe to administer the oath of office to him, which was done. precedent for this action found in the proceedings of the senate twenty years before. On the fourth of March, 1857. Senator Stephen A. Douglas-introduced a resolution, under circumstances precisely similar to those narrated above, making Sonator J. M. Mason, of Virginia, president pro tempore of the senate, and authorizing Senator James A. Pearce, of Maryland, to adminssurance of a competent company and the lister the oath of office, which was done.

BREAKFAST BITS.

IMPROVISATION.

The rose of your cheek is precious; Your eyes are warmer than mine: You catch men's souls in the meshes Of curls that ripple and shine-But, ah! not mine.

Your lips are a sweet persuasion; Your bosom a sleeping sea; Your voice, with its fond evasion, Is a call and a charm to me; But I am free !

As the white moon lifts the waters, You lift the passions and lead: As a chicitainess proud with slaughters, You smile on the hearts that bleed; But I take heed! -Bayard Taylor

WET feet abound! THE very season for headaches,

CALIFORNIA is overron by tramps. THE weather is laughing at Wiggins. DEFIANCE, Ohio, couldn't defy the flood, SOUTH CAROLINA will hold a tobacco fair at

A CHEESE manufactory has been started in WHEN the due is on the rye it is time to

pay the whisky bill. A YANKER has invented a machine to make

cloves out of basswood. A CHEERFUL face is nearly as good for an

invalid as healthy weather. MODJESKA says that the proper spelling of ier malden name is Modrzjewska,

An English woman did not die until she had sewed on buttons for nine husband THE Evangelist Moody has always had a

great aversion to sitting for his photograph, A CHICAGO husband received one cent damages from the fellow who ran away with his wife. BLACK satin tollets, with let trimmines.

A SAN FRANCISCO grocer had a woman 96years old arrested for stealing three cents' worth

are recommended to women with Titlan red

THERE has been a remarkable revival of pugilism in this country during the last twelve

Ir is the opinion of Edison that nothing succeeds in this world unless it is so practical that a mule can run it.

THE "first honor" men of the freshmen and suphomore classes of the Mississippi State university are girls, CHICAGO botels are to be provided with Chinese gongs, to be used for the purpose

waking guests in case of fires. THE air is so clear at Montelair, N. J., that you can stand on Eagle Rock and detect the clam in a cauldron of chowder at Coney Island .- Puck, HENRY WARD RESCHER says that he would rather be the descendant of a monkey than to

man to his taste. A MALE beauty, in the shape of an actor of the name of Terries, is soming over from England next year. He is likely to make as great a sensation as Mrs. Langury. BISMARCK wears a full board, not because

think he was made of the dust of the earth. Every

it pleases either him or his wife, but because it is a useful defense against neuralgia, to which he has so often been a martyr. A WESTERN exchange is of the opinion that when a rope fire escape ladder is suspended from every window of every hetel in the country, the

burglar will become a millionaire GIRL graduates in England wear gowns precisely like those worn by university men, and ande by the same tailor. The only way to te.1 which from tother is to wait for a mouse,

"Why do they cry so much, pa?" asked the Austin editor's little boy at the theatre, referring to the actors on the stage. "Because they see so many deadheads in the audience," replied

St. Louis orders New York to take a back seat in the matter of developing idiots. She has not only a quail eater, but a champion beer swiller a champion potato germandizer, and a

A PROMINENT New York sporting man has received a dispetch from a Felee Islander that he that he can cat a missionary a day for thirty days pepsin and lemons barred.

A REPORTER of a San Francisco paper recently found five generations of one family living within a block or two of each other. The greatgreat-grandmother is 71 years old, the great-grandmother 56, the grandmother 38, her son 21, and his baby daughter six months. An English paper shocks a great part of

the feminine world with the disclosure that ' title 'lady' is derived from the Saxon bleaf-dian contracted in lafdy, and then into lady. Laf, or hiaf, or loaf, means food or bread, and dian means to serve, so that the title 'lady' means breadacryer. VALENTINE day is drawing near, and the man who doesn't receive a highly colored missive

showing a person with a head seventeen times larger than all the rest of his body, and a nose four times the size of his feet, and ears modeled after the leaves of the elephant plant, may consider himself of very little importance in the world, and he would be missed extensively if he were to go west and collide with a robust blizzard. THE French sculptor, Clesinger, heard that his mother-in-law, George Sand, the novelist, threatened to make him ridiculous in a novel. He

sent word to her that if she put him in a novel he would make a naked female statue with her head and shoulders on it and exhibit it at the exhifamily. The Davises opened fire, which billion. He didn't get into the novel. So it is not always necessary to swear at your mother-in-law and empty a pitcher of water over her in order to make her behave. - Detroit Free Press. For fifteen years a colony of bees had made their headquarters in a cave near Gridley, Cal.

The only access to their treasure was an almost perpendicular wall of rock, and the difficulty of securing It had always been sufficient protection until about a week ago, when a party of invaders determined on an assault. They reached the cave, and, after a three hours' battle with the bees, came of victorious. In the cave was found a solid mass of honey in the comb two and a half A FEW years ago a clergymau, whose de-

cesse was recently announced, being about to make an exchange, applied at a railway ticket office for a half rate ticket, which it was usual to sell to gentlemen of the cloth. He was rather a youthful looking minister, and the ticket seller ulred incredulously, "Are you a clergyman?" Quick as thought the young divine began to open his gripsack, saying, "I'll read you one of my sermons. The ticketseller was satisfied, and handed over the half rate ticket with readiness which indicated that he was not in the mood to hear a theological emsty. A COMICAL case of house robbing was perpe

trated in San Francisco a few days ago. The wife of a prominent business man had at last secured a servant girl with a first-class "character. day by day articles were missing. The lady of the house took observations, and for once kept very quiet. The servant was dressed for "calling," and was just going out, when her mistress erved that she looked as if she had grown, or that her clothes fit her too much. The servant was questioned, and of course became indignant. Then the lady called her husband, who by accident was home. A custom bouse search was made, and it was shown that she wore several of the lady's dresses under her own, and that a pair of gentleman's pantaloons served as a bustle. On person were also concealed several other articles of wearing apparel, while little bags of sugar and coffee were hid in her corset, and did duty as patent palpitators. She had not neglected to put on a pair of the lady's latest fashioned and longst stockings. But before putting them on she 'padded" with bits of ribbon, handkerchiefs,

and other little articles that could be easily con-She protested against thus being m appear elad in the airy costume of a ballet dancer. but the search went on, and in the left stocking was found a jer of preserves, she protesting against the ourrage, saying the protuberance was caused by inflammatory rheumatism. Owing to It will probably attract There was no trouble then, and there can be the exceptional "good character" which the acre